Dr F W Putnam 210 Vestal Ave., Binghamton N Y

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XVI. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1913. NO. 10.

COUNCIL CONSIDERS DROPPING LIT.

Magazine Unable to Support Itself Financially Gives Rise to Discussion.

ALUMNI ASKED TO GIVE AID.

Oldest Student Activity at Hamilton Threatened for Lack of Support.

That the Association for Undergraduate Activities will, in the near future, be confronted with a motion to discontinue the publication of the Hamilton Literary Magazine, was the tenure of a discussion which took place at the last meeting of the Executive Council. The basis for the discussion was the fact that for the past two years the magazine has not been, and is not now, able to meet its financial obligations. In spite of the fact that the present management has secured the average income from advertisements, there is an estimated deficiency for the ensuing year of approximately $300. The shortage is due to a lack of subscriptions. The present management reports that so far there have been received only twenty-eight subscriptions from the Alumni, outside of the general subscriptions to the Association, which entitle Alumni to the magazine free of charge, and sixty from the undergraduate body.

Commenting upon the situation, Manager Bissell, '14, said: "I think that the Alumni should decide whether or not they think that Lit. is worth continuing, at least as the outlet of the literary products of the undergraduates. The students are already over-taxed. It is not fair to expect every man in College to pay his dollar-and-a-half and the Alumni to receive their copies free, when the undergraduates are already paying so heavily toward the maintenance of the College activities."

Alumni to Have Helped.

At the time that Lit. became a regular activity of the Association, the understanding was that a great deal of voluntary Alumni support would be gained from the establishment of a thoro Alumni department in the periodical. This department was to be a medium of communication between the Alumni thru which they might express their views as to matters of College policy. This was to be accomplished thru the appointment of an Alumni editor. The failure of the Alumni Council to find a man who could give his time and energy to such an office has resulted in the death of the scheme.

Now two questions face the Association: First, does the student body wish to support the Literary Magazine at an annual net expense of from three to four hundred dollars? Second, if not, is there any other basis upon which the magazine can be maintained?

When asked to express his view on the subject, Dr. Wood, President of the Association, made the following statement: "I think that it would be a calamity to drop Lit, but the student body must either decide to

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FOOTBALL TODAY.

Owing to banquets and rumors of banquets, the annual underclassman football game had to be postponed from last week, and is to be played off this afternoon at 3 o'clock. If either team does not appear at that time Director Jessup will be forced to forfeit the game to the other team as the rest of the week is taken up by Thanksgiving, and any date after this week will put it too late in the season. Eddy, '14, of the Varsity, will act as referee, and LaForce, '15, will be the umpire.

QUARTET PROVES POPULAR AT THE SECOND MUSICAL

Members of Olive Mead Quartet and Mr. Alderwick Assist Dr. Saunders.

Once again music lovers had the pleasure of hearing the talented string quartet, consisting of Miss Lillian Littlehales, Miss Gladys North, both of the Olive Mead Quartet of New York, Mr. Edgar Alderwick, of Utica, and Prof. A. P. Saunders. The musical was the second of Prof. Saunders' winter musicals, and was held at the Chi Psi Lodge Saturday evening. The entertainment of Saturday evening was no less successful than that of last year in which these same artists appeared together, and proves the enduring popularity of the chamber music concerts. Dean Saunders was so delighted that he has secured the services of these same three for the next concert to be held at the Psi Upsilon House on December 20.

Miss Littlehales' work on the 'cello was especially notable, and particularly so in the Adagio movement of the "Old Minuet." The Scherzo movement in Anton Dvorak's American Quartet received the most applause, perhaps because of the recognition of the negro melodies of the South, which the composer ingeniously adapted in his theme.

The recital was well attended both by the College and by out-of-town guests. The program:

I. Hunting Minuet, by Mozart.
(Complete in three movements.)
II. Old Minuet. Anonymous.
(Complete in four movements.)
III. American Quartet, by Anton Dvorak
(First and second movements.)

DR. STRYKER AT CLEVELAND.

"The Exactions of Democracy" was the subject of an address by Dr. Stryker at the New England Festival in Cleveland, Ohio, last week. M. M. Curtis, '80, of the Faculty of Western Reserve University, was president of the function.

"The exactions of democracy are rigorous," said Dr. Stryker. "For democracy is a form of government which asks for man's participation. Democracy exacts from every man personality that will bleed him."

"I believe every man who is an accredited voter should be fined for not voting, for it is also an exaction of democracy that men should take more seriously the business of being electors. Voting is not a privilege, but an obligation."

BOLD GET-AWAY PROVES COSTLY

Freshman Class Attempts New Method of Departure for Banquet and Loses Many.

FINE TIME FOR ALL PRESENT.

Huge Feed at Little Falls, Good Toasts, and Four-Leaf-Clover Club Mark Celebration.

A moving picture film of the doings of the Class of 1917 last Thursday afternoon and evening would have a shade on John Bunny for action. Upsetting dope with a pre-Thanksgiving banquet, the Freshmen romped away from the Hill at three o'clock, ran to the Deke Road to waiting wagons, were whirled to Clark Mills and from there by a special car to Little Falls. The get-away was one of the poorest in years; but the Freshmen did all in their power to retrieve themselves after their arrival in the City of Geology-trips-fame, and the result was one of the liveliest parties since Bill Shep was an undergraduate. The climax of the afternoon came when Budge Peck was left alone in "Bug's" lab. to catch fifty frogs; and in the evening the event particularly worthy of mention was the formation of the Four-Leaf-Clover Club.

Poor Get-Away.

The Freshmen used but little judgment in timing their departure from the Hill. They broke away from a recitation in Science Hall at an hour when the Sophomores were busy slicing frogs in the same building, and so had scarcely reached the Gymnasium when the Sophs were at their heels, industriously picking off their men. (It was at this juncture that "Bugs" and "Budge" were hopping after the frogs.) Then when the wagons were reached on the Deke Road, by some ridiculous chance, there was an extra rig for the Sophs. There resulted a flying retreat with rocks and whips as the principal implements of warfare. At Clark Mills fortune gazed upon the Freshmen with the same Bostonian frown as before, and the special car was reported a half-hour late. The time was probably not passed in a manner of which all the boys' mothers would have approved. Instead, there was much rowing of a warm variety. When the car did finally arrive a few more Frosh were picked off in their attempt to board it, and it was noticed that the Freshmen, at last really en route, kept busy for some time giving their yell for absent members.

Now as to the Four-Leaf-Clover Club. The columns of **Life** are so public that inside dope on the club can't possibly be printed—not that the Association's deeds are unprintable, but just because the F. L. C. is not a subject to be bandied from one lip to another. It was organized after everyone was matched up against a huge feed, and so much we'll disclose: The Club stands for the corruption of upperclassmen. Artie Pohl is a member. Get him to slip you the grip.

Good Toasts.

Chester Shepard, as toastmaster,

(Continued on p. 8)

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Tuesday: 5.00, Mandolin Practice.
3.00, Underclass Football Game.
Wednesday: 7.15, Glee Club Practice.
Thursday (Thanksgiving Day.)
Friday: 5.00, Mandolin Club Practice.
7.15, Glee Club Practice; 7.30, Basketball in Gym., Psi U vs. E. L. S., Chi Psi vs. D. K. E. Choir Practice. German Club.
Saturday: Saturday Chapel postponed to Tuesday, Dec. 2.
Monday: 7.30, Basketball, Delta U. vs. Sigma Phi, Alpha Delt vs. Theta Delt. Latin Club.

INTER-CROWD SERIES OPENS WITH TWO EASY VICTORIES

Alpha Delt Five Defeats E. L. S. by Score of 20-6, and Delta U. Trims Theta Delt 23-4.

The Interfraternity Basketball season opened with a rush Friday night. Two games were played off, and altho neither one was close, they both caused plenty of excitement. The first game, between the Alpha Delts and Emersonians, was scheduled to start at 7:30, but an expectant crowd was kept waiting on the sidelines until five minutes after eight. Then the game started off with some fast work by both sides. The Alpha Delt team had the upper hand from the start, and showed the better team work. The final score stood 20 to 6 in their favor. Banks and Higgins starred for their side, while Fulton was the only man able to score for the Emersonians.

As usual, the second game was started between the halves of the first game. The Delta U's overwhelmed their opponents, the Theta Delts, and the game proved even more uneven than the first. Jack Erhardt, who was playing in his old style, had things pretty much his own way, and Count Regin, after a long retirement from the game, "came back" effectively. The score was Delta U 23, Theta Delt 4. Flagg, '14, acted as referee.

This year the Theta Delts have entered the league, which increases the number of teams to eight. From the showing made the first night it looks as if there would be an exciting race for the championship. The full program of the games has now been arranged, and the hours at which the Gym. is available for practice are posted on the bulletin in the Gymnasium. The line-ups:

Alpha Delt		**E. L. S.**
	Right Forward.	
Banks		Daniels
	Left Forward.	
Weaver		Miller
	Center.	
Covert		Woolnough
	Right Guard.	
Otto		Fulton
	Left Guard.	
Higgins		Huntsman, Insley
Delta U.		**Theta Delt**
	Right Forward.	
Behan		Pendleton
	Left Forward.	
Groves		Getman
	Center.	
Erhardt		Lewis, W. Gow
	Right Guard.	
Griffith		Paige
	Left Guard.	
Regin		Lee

HAMILTON LIFE.

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R. W. Leavenworth, '14, Editor-in-Chief, Delta Upsilon House.

S. W. Royce, '14, Business Manager, D. K. E. House.

Dudley B. Kimball, '15, Assist. Mgr.

K. R. McNair, '15, Local Editor.

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P. W. Stone, '16.

EDITORIAL.

The Day of Thanksgiving.

It would be both timely and trite to announce that Thursday is Thanksgiving Day as well as Turkey Day or Stuffing Day. A pleasant one to you all. You have much to be thankful for, you who live on Hamilton's hill-top and are partakers of her bounties. Think on this, and in your hearts give thanks.

* * *

DO YOU WANT LIT?

This is the question which the whole College is confronted with, undergraduates, Faculty, and Alumni. The Literary Magazine has not proved to be a financially paying proposition since it was taken over by the General Association, and the Executive Council is now considering suggesting to the College that it be dropped. The fact that no department of the College, undergraduate, Faculty, or Alumni, shows a willingness to support Lit., and that consequently it has become a financial burden on the Association, furnishes the grounds for the suggestion.

Life agrees with Dr. Wood, President of the Association, in thinking that it would be a calamity to drop Lit. It is practically the only medium of publication for the purely literary efforts of the undergraduates, efforts which should be encouraged in every way possible. Who can say but that many Hamilton men who have achieved wide fame with their pens got their start in the work of the Literary Magazine? The publication compares well with the purely literary publications of other colleges, and it has been a matter of pride to Hamilton that few colleges of her size have been able to support both news and literary publications separately. Now that everything points to a larger Hamilton it will surely be but a few years at most before the College will be ample to support the Lit. If, however, the magazine is once discontinued, it can only be by a supreme effort, and with the presence of an unusual amount of literary talent in College, that it be resumed. **Life** believes that this distinctively literary feature of a literary College should not be allowed to die in a moment of discouragement. The manager and the editor have worked—are working—hard and conscientiously to make the magazine a success. All they ask is help, the support that any manager and editor must have.

In another column the details of this matter are presented and discussed more fully. Lit.'s glorious past, the devotion of the present Board, its possible future, the difficulties attendant with its discontinuance, all are to be considered. **Life** asks the College to face the issue now and be ready to act intelligently in the matter when it is brought up for discussion at College meeting, and finally for a vote. The Alumni, who have not the opportunity of appearing and voting in College meeting, but whom this question affects vitally, are requested to express themselves thru the medium of this paper.

These are the questions: Do you want Lit.; why do you want it; and how much do you want it?

* * *

Reporters' Errors.

Twice recently **Life's** attention has been called to errors which have appeared in its columns, due either to the carelessness of reporters or that of outsiders giving information. It is only fair to the reporters to say that in both instances the fault seems to have been not so much with them as with the informants.

Life strives to be an accurate source of information, for the College, the Alumni, and the outside world. For the most part it has succeeded in this aim, and for that reason, perhaps, an occasional slip is all the more annoying and embarrassing. It is practically impossible to follow up with a tracer every item of news that is submitted in order to prove and certify it, and without this perhaps it is inevitable that an occasional error occur. To avoid even this, however, as far as possible, **Life** urges that all those who give news to reporters take particular care that it be given accurately. The reporters themselves will not pervert it.

* * *

Union's View of It.

If we are to judge by the Union Concordiensis of last week, the soreness in Schenectady over the outcome of the Hamilton game overcame the fine spirit of sportsmanship which Union seemed to display on November 15th. Even the courtesy which might have been expected of guests towards hosts who had done their best to be hospitable, seems to have been overlooked in the general grievance over the loss of the game. Inasmuch as more than half of the entire issue is given over to a discussion of the game in its various phases, the College might be interested to know something of its content.

The official write-up of the game lays the Hamilton victory unqualifiedly to the condition of the field, "forty parts mud and the rest sawdust," which was solely responsible for the failure of Union's forward passes, and which gave "Hamilton's heavy team" an advantage over "Union's light and fast team." And in this the Concordiensis is beautifully inconsistent, for a signed article by Dr. McComber, Union's physical director, appearing later in the issue, says: "The chief thing which was the matter was Hamilton's persistent determination to cross our goal line. Hamilton adapted her style of play to the slippery condition of the field, she smothered the speed of our backs, and, presenting a splendid defense against our forward passing, spoiled all but two of our many attempts. Hamilton played better football and deserved to win." Also, a list of statistics of the players show Hamilton's average weight to be 1 1-4 pounds greater than that of Union, but a mistake of 36 pounds in the weight of one of the Hamilton players shows Hamilton to have been actually 2 pounds lighter per man than Union.

The paper takes pains in one way or another to scurf almost every thing Hamiltonian, from the weather to the singing of Carissima. In some of these the writers obviously over-shot their mark, and it is not conceivable that the worst of them express in any degree the spirit or the sentiment of the college. If they do, Union has undoubtedly the most contemptible spirit that can well be imagined. **Life** knows that Union has no such spirit, that its undergraduates must be indignant at what Hamilton men can well afford to laugh at, in their secure position. Some of the scurfs, to be sure, are merely humorous, and can be well appreciated on the Hill, as the one which speaks of "shinning up the cliff that separates Hamilton from the rest of the world and Clinton."

The "crabbing" spirit, which, after all, is in reality only an attempt to spread salve on wounded feelings and as such need not be taken seriously on the Hill, does not pervade the whole issue. Editorially, the paper announces that Union is going to beat Hamilton next year, and that the slogan has been changed from "On to Hamilton" to "Lay for Hamilton," something which need cause no loss of sleep, surely, among the supporters of the Buff and Blue. **Life** reprints one article from the Concordiensis, one which reflects the wholesome spirit which we think of as existing in our sister college across the valley. The only comment necessary on it is in regard to "the guy that got up on the stage and yelled, 'Who beat Union?'" The Concordiensis, of course, was under the misapprehension that that was a Hamilton man, a mistake easy to make, perhaps, but none the less a mistake.

Heard on This End of the Wire.

Hello—Hamilton? This is Union speaking. Thought I'd call up and let you know I got home all right the other night. What's that—go to church Sunday? Well I should say not! Don't believe they had any Sunday down here. I sure don't remember anything about one myself. Little bit disappointed about the game? Well, you can just bet I'm disappointed! I'm keeping it pretty well to myself, tho, b'cause I've no kick coming. You trimmed me fair and square, and that's all there is to it. But just wait 'till next ti— Aw, please cut the apologies about the mud! I'll admit that's the only reason why my forward passes didn't run up forty points on you; but how the deuce you going to help it if the sky wants to leak? I can't blame you for that, you know. Say, Hamilton, I hadn't thought of it before—suppose it rained twice in succession up there? Your field would run over, sure as fate, and it w'd be a shame if all your fine old buildings should float down into the valley. If they ever get started down that hill, I'll bet my bottom sinker they'll go right thru—say, what's the name of it there where the trolleys get cold feet? What's that? Gee, you're hoarse yet, aren't you? Try again, old man; I don't get it. Clinton, you say? Well, you'd ought to put up a sign-post or a saloon or something there. I got on the wrong side of the road coming down and walked right by. The first thing I saw was Ut—what'd you say? Oh—the show. Som-m-me show, believe me! Haven't had such a good time in years. One thing I didn't just exactly like, tho. Remember that guy that got up on the stage and yelled, "Who beat Union?" That showed kind of rotten spirit, I thought—Here, wait a minute! Don't get excited, old man—I didn't aim that one at you. Of course, I know

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Spice of Life.

Bill Little (in Utica): "I want a pair of trousers for dress."

Lady Clerk: "Where do you plan to wear them?"

Bill (indignantly): "Why, right where I'm wearing these, of course."

8 Hairs.

If we were a cartoonist, we would sketch Lix LaForce "stroking the Eight," i. e., his moustache.

It has been said that some of Geo. Tunbridge's coffee would not find it difficult to prove an alibi.

Midge says his girl in Ute is awful popular. He says she keeps them all in the dark.

Jack Jessup tells an interesting story of how, when he was a boy, he bought a parrot. He says he took it back in a few days and tried to collect on it.

"What did you take it back for, Jack," someone asked.

"W-w-hy," replied Jack, "the d-d-darned th-ing s-st-uttered."

A high-life divorce case tells how a fair respondent made visits in her kimona. They usually go in limousines.

DeRegt is looking for Fat Ogilvie for splashing all the water out of the Gymnasium pool last Thursday night.

"Let never wine-glass touch your lip."
My pa has made this law.
I cannot disobey him, so—
"Bartender, add a straw."—Jester.

Freshman to Geo. Tun.: "Do you smoke P. A. in these wood pipes?"

Geo.: "Yes."

F.: "Well, what do you smoke in these Calabash pipes, then?"

Queenie says he believed in dreams until he invited one to a dance.

" . . . .Brickley was cheered incessantly until the game was over, and a crowd of undergraduates smothered him with kisses and caresses in the middle of the field."

—Knickerbocker Press.

Oh, you Harvahd.

As Mae West said when she heard Ab's individual applause at the Shubert last week: "Oh, yes, I knew you'd be here all right, but I didn't know just where you were sitting."

The score of last Saturday's New Haven game according to a Syracuse paper is: Brickley 15, Yale 5.

MacMillan, debating the currency question the other day pronounced bullion, a la francaise, "buyon."

Cal.: "This isn't a supe bowl, Mr. MacMillan."

—The "H" certificates granted recently have been distributed.

—Prof. Daniel Chase has organized a Boy Scout Troop in Clinton. About 50 boys from the ages of 10 to 15 have joined, and the effort promises to be most successful.

—At the meeting last Wednesday night the Political Science Seminar listened to Prof. Davenport's lecture on the Income Tax. There will be no meeting this week, as Prof. Davenport has gone to New York to attend a meeting of the Progressive Legislative Committee, of which he is the chairman.

MORE AS TO COACHING.

Drummond, '01, and Thompson, '06, Join in Praising Samp.

Following up the plan which was started in the last issue, of having different Alumni express their views as to the Football coaching situation, two more interviews are published herewith, both with men who have long been associated with Hamilton football. The first is by "Dick" Drummond, '01.

"The College has now tried the various systems of coaching that it is practical to adopt. My own personal preference has always been one of our own experienced, capable football men; but we can't get them, this we have known from the beginning. Doing the best we can without this is in many ways unsatisfactory; and I am frank to say that the employment of a coach from another college is in my judgment much better than to depend on the fleeting and changing efforts of Alumni who can donate only a few days to the work. From what I have seen, I have only commendation for Coach Samp. He is of the right type.

"But the College can now see that no coaching, no system of coaching will alone do the business: coaches can't play the game. The team must train, submit itself to discipline, take itself and its work seriously, be business-like in training, practice and actual playing, and FIGHT. Football is not ping-pong nor marbles nor a pink tea. It is a good hard man's game and must be played accordingly."

"Bugs" Thompson, '06, had the following to say:

"I feel that the College has no reason to be ashamed of itself or of the team. Those of us who have kept in touch with conditions on the Hill are agreed that from first to last this has been a good year for the team. To those who demand a string of victories this statement will not appeal, but let me say, Mr. Alumnus, that never in the history of the College has there been a better coach of Football than Samp. He is a man thru and thru. He knows the game, and he has done his best to instruct his charges. It was not his fault that the team did not defeat Hobart, St. Lawrence and Rochester. Probably for the first time in a decade the football squad has trained. Why? Because the College took the team seriously, and demanded that they get on the job and stay there. We need more of that spirit, and we are going to have it.

"It is to be hoped that an effort will be made to get Samp to return for at least one more season. Inasmuch as football players do not come our way, and we have to make them after they get here, it is extremely necessary that we obtain the same style of coaching for a number of years."

—Adams, Lewis, and Huntsman are the three best swimmers in the Freshman class. They are assisting Director Chase in the effort to have every man who cannot swim able to do so before spring.

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—At a recent meeting of the Westminster Club of Albion, N. Y., the president, Hon. I. S. Signor, '70, introduced to the audience Paul Williams, '08, who made a short address and sang a humorous song. George E. Dunham, '79, spoke on "The Church and Practical Christianity."

—Among those who were on the Hill last week were: Tremaine, '86, Gilbert, '89, S. H. Adams, '91, Hatch, 01, Pratt, '12, Hall, ex-'12, Porter, '13, Narramore, ex-'14.

—At the bi-monthly meeting of the Latin Club, held Monday, Nov. 17, in the Hall of Languages, several interesting papers were read concerning Roman life and customs. Crumb, '15, read a paper on the "Roman Senate" and Fulton, '15, on "Roman Assemblies." After the reading Prof. Chase led in a lively discussion of the government of Rome.

—Death has taken a prominent Hamilton Alumnus in the person of Dr. Herrick Johnson, '57, a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. Among other college honors, he captured the Clark Prize. In 1882 he became moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly.

—An Alumnus who has recently secured recognition is Edward J. Wickson, '69. After his graduation he served on the Utica Herald, until elected editor of the Pacific Rural Press of San Francisco. He is at present Professor of Agriculture in the University of California, at Berkeley. Besides being president of numerous agricultural societies, he is chairman of the Berkeley City Board of Education. Mr. Wickson is also the author of several books on Irrigation and Pomology.

—In a football supplement to the New York Times of last Sunday, appears a photograph of Capt. Robinson, with a schedule of this year's games.

—Baldwin, '16, is in New York recovering from illness.

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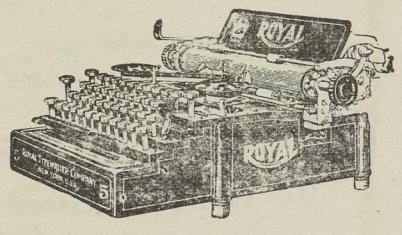

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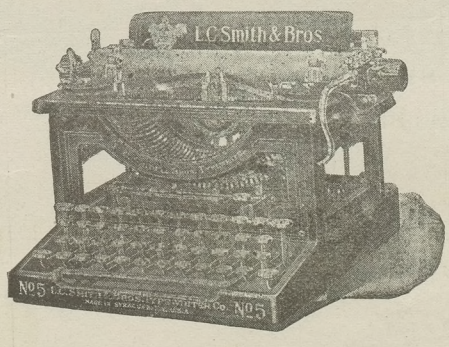

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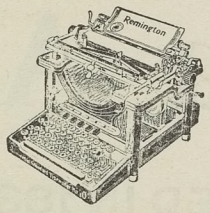

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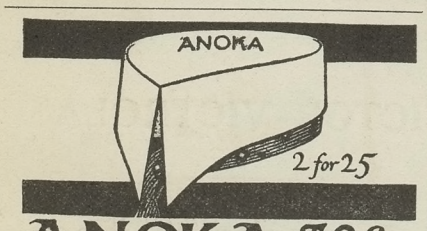

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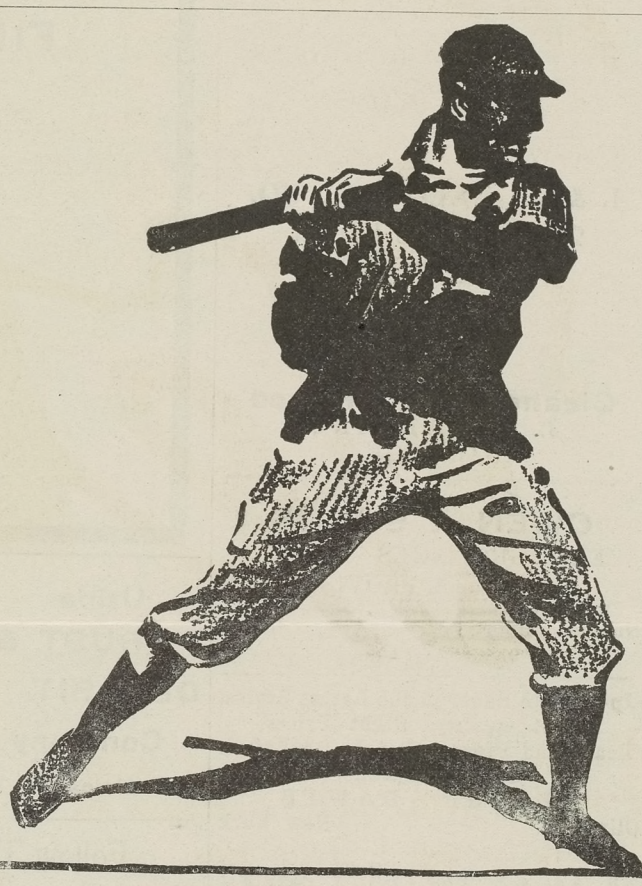

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"Distinctively Individual"

(Continued from p. 1)

you're just as sorry he yelled that as I am, and probably he was himself after he got a good sleep, but the point is you'd never ought to've let him get up there in the first place. Guess one or two of my men got a little bit excited Saturday night, too. I'm sorry—Huh? Hard feelings? Not by a long shot! The longer we scrap the better friends we get—aint it? Well, guess I'll ring off. Got to get down to biz and do a little studying from now on—sure, haven't been doing enough to hurt me lately. Well, good—what's that? How much do I weigh now? Som-m-me sh—some sharp-witted guy you are, Hamilton. You run over here next fall, and I'll show you how heavy I'm getting! And say, old man, I've got a new corner on the campus for you to look over—so drop around as soon as you get a chance. See you later, Hamilton. Good-bye.

—In a recent issue of Collier's Weekly appears an exposure of the Oxy-pathy fake, written by Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91. Mr. Adams tells how to make an Oxy-pathor (Oxy-fakor): "Take one tomato can. Fill it with ashes, close tightly, and attach three feet of shoemaker's thread to each end. To each end of the strings fasten an unused postage stamp. Before retiring at night, paste one of the stamps to your nose, and the other to the small of your back. An absolute cure for all diseases. Do not use cancelled stamps, as this will cancel all the wonderful effects."

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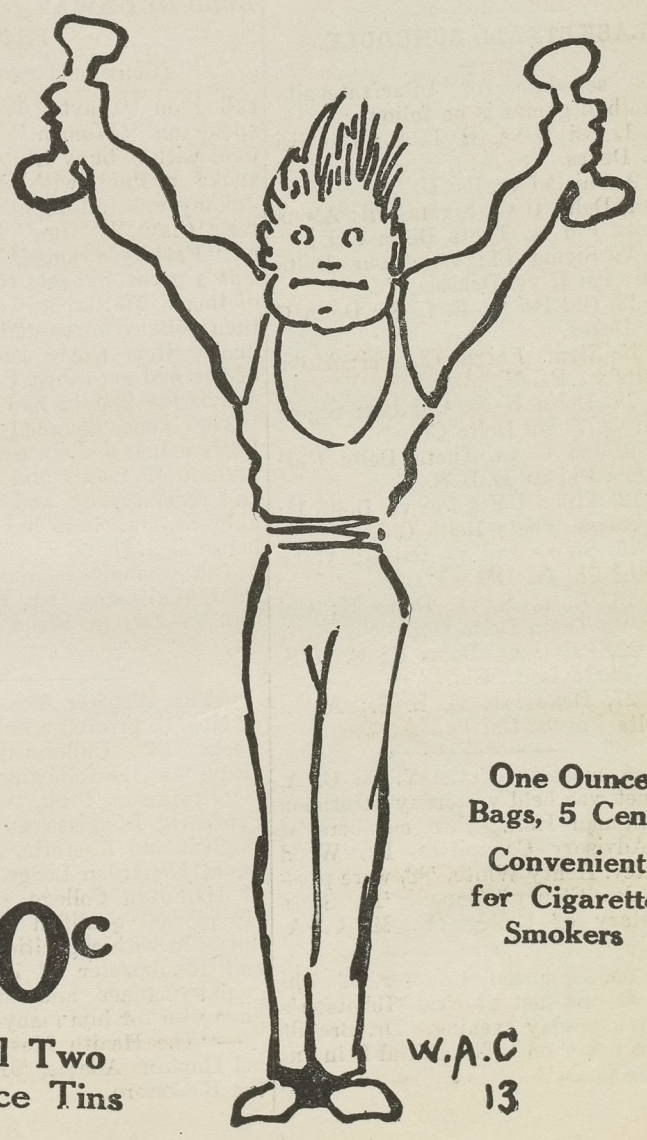

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W.A.C 13

H. S. LEIPER SPEAKS FOR VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT

Travelling Secretary Asks Hamilton to Send Good Delegation to Kansas City.

"The Shrinking World and the Growing Problem" was the topic which Mr. H. S. Leiper, '13, of Amherst, who is at present Travelling Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, discussed ably and interestingly before a crowd of College men last night in Silliman Hall. Mr. Leiper called to mind the memory of Mr. Borden, the Yale man who spoke to the men here last fall on a similar subject. He spoke in glowing terms of this man who died last winter in Cairo, Egypt, while preparing for work among the Mohammedans.

In outlining the principles that underlie the life work of men, Mr. Leiper showed that marked spiritual alienation is being caused by the gradual fusion of the Oriental and Occidental peoples. "This fact should play a large part in the mind of a man who is choosing his life work," said the speaker, "because of the privilege of the college man especially to control his future."

With this introduction Mr. Leiper dwelt at length on the Student Volunteer Movement, which, he said, has sent to foreign mission fields over 5,000 college graduates from the United States alone. As a means to keep the movement in touch with all possible colleges, Mr. Leiper spoke of the great student gathering that will convene in Kansas City, Dec. 31, held by the Student Volunteer Movement. Five thousand student and faculty representatives will be present from over 800 colleges in this country and Canada, and they will be addressed during the five days of the Convention by the ablest Christian leaders of the world.

Mr. Leiper urged Hamilton to send a big number of delegates to the Convention, and to get in line with the Student Volunteer Movement.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE.

The schedule for Interfraternity Basketball games is as follows:

Dec. 1, Psi U vs. E. L. S.; Chi Psi vs. Dekes.
Dec. 2, Chi Psi vs. Psi U.
Dec. 4, Delta U vs. Sigma Phi; Alpha Delta Phi vs. Theta Delta Chi.
Dec. 9, Sigma Phi vs. Alpha Delta Phi; Psi U vs. Dekes.
Dec. 12, Chi Psi vs. E. L. S.; Delta U vs. Dekes.
Dec. 15, Sigma Phi vs. Chi Psi; Alpha Delts vs. Psi U.
Dec. 18, Delta U vs. Chi Psi; Sigma Phi vs. Theta Delta Chi.
Jan. 9, Psi U vs. Theta Delta Chi; Sigma Phi vs. E. L. S.
Jan. 12, Alpha Delta Phi vs. Delta U; Dekes vs. Theta Delta Chi.
Jan. 15, Sigma Phi vs. Psi U; Alpha Delta Phi vs. Dekes.
Jan. 19, E. L. S. vs. Delta U; Chi Psi vs. Theta Delta Chi.
Jan. 22, Psi U vs. Delta U; E. L. S. vs. Theta Delta Chi.
Jan. 27, Dekes vs. E. L. S.; Alpha Delta Phi vs. Chi Psi.

— A meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet was held yesterday afternoon in Silliman Hall. Two members of the Advisory Committee, Dr. Wood and Rev. Henry White, '98, were present, also Clancy Connell, '12, State Secretary of College Y. M. C. A. work.

—The Hamilton Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa met at Prof. Ibbotson's last Wednesday evening. Dr. Brandt read a paper on "The Initial S in Indo-European."

COUNCIL CONSIDERS DROPPING LIT.

(Continued from p. 1)

pay the deficit or discontinue the magazine. The former means a raised tax to each man of about a dollar-and-a-half, or the equivalent of a Lit. subscription from every man in College."

Long Career.

The Hamilton Literary Magazine is the oldest student activity now in existence in the College. It began its uninterrupted career forty-seven years ago. In the opening lines of the first issue are to be found these words: "On the sixteenth day of July, 1866, appears the first number of The Hamilton Literary Monthly. We establish it because the interests of our institution demand it." From that day until this the editorial staff and the management have had some years of lean and some of plenty. For a decade or more the management has had the incentive of a small profit as a reward for its endeavors. Beginning with the losses of three years ago, however, Lit. has held out no inducement for the manager, for, unlike the other managerships, which have their reward in trips, that of a periodical has no incentive left when the chance for profit has been taken away. So long as Lit. remains within the Association, and so long as the Association agrees to support it, whatever profits accrue must enter the general treasury unless an exception is made in the case of the periodical.

The Editorial Staff, too, during the past two years has found great difficulty in raising suitable literary contributions. But the facts that Augustan Eras come and go, and are bound to in a small college, and that there are always a group of men who are anxious to write for the public, and who are gaining wholesome experience from so doing, seem not to make this difficulty of much importance in the present controversy.

BOLD GET-AWAY PROVES COSTLY

(Continued from p. 1)

called on "Clayt" Weed. "Clayt" spoke on "Women." He spoke a duet with Johnny Elliott. Everybody spoke a duet with Johnny, 'cause Johnny was talking all the time. After "Clayt," "Gus" Donohue spoke on "Faculty's Sons." He allowed it was a great struggle to live with two of them. McNair said something, and then Johnny Jones and Art Pohl, and finally Steve Royce said that in spite of the bad get-away, the banquet was one of the best he had attended.

The menu included potatoes a la Parissienne, and au gratin; also tenderloin of trout, and fillet of beef, and roast turkey, and puree of game a la St. Julienne, but it tasted lots better than that.

The Committee was composed of Pohl, chairman; Orr, Behan, Thompson, Pendleton, Weed, Dayton, Fraser.

—The Wooster Voice, in its issue of Nov. 6, printed a cut of Walter E. Peck, '13. Underneath the photograph was the following paragraph:

"Professor Peck, who succeeded Professor Douglass as Instructor of English and Rhetoric, and Headmaster of Kenarden Lodge, is a graduate of Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. He is well qualified to perform his duties in both capacities of Instructor and Headmaster of Kenarden. His genial manner and marked ability have won for him many friends."

—"The Health Master," by Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, is on sale at the Bookstore.

TRY-OUTS HELD LAST NIGHT FOR POSITIONS ON CAST

Committee to Choose Charlatans' Cast for "The Senator Keeps House."

The Selection Committee of the Charlatans, as announced last week, has chosen "The Senator Keeps House" as the play to be produced at the various performances this year. The play needs no recommendation here. It was written by Martha Morton and has never been produced except by the original company, who played it for two years.

Tryouts for the different parts were held last night, Profs. Shepard and C. K. Chase acting as advisory judges in conjunction with President Jessup. The announcement of the successful candidates had not been made at a late hour last night.

The parts tried for were those of Senator Judson; Col. Seeley; Reeves, a reporter; Sam, a negro boy; Honeysuckle, a negro girl; Eva Flower and Mrs. Wallace. Several new men were among the contestants.

At present the manager is arranging plans for the three-day trip, Albany, Middletown, and Binghamton being the probable stops.

OFFICERS RESIGN.

The Freshman Class met last Friday and accepted the resignations of Rothensies and Walling, president and vice-president, respectively. The action came as the result of unsatisfactory handling of the banquet funds. Jones, '17, was appointed temporary chairman until the election of new officers takes place.

N. Y. ALUMNI MEET.

The young Alumni of and about New York City will meet at the Hotel St. Denis, Broadway and 11th Street, on Dec. 13, for their first Informal Dinner of the year.

COLLEGE AIDS MISSIONS.

The College has probably forgotten tha last year, thru the Systematic Giving department of the Y. M. C. A., it made a contribution to the support of two of Hamilton's Alumni in their missionary work. The sum of $155.55 was divided equally between Rev. James B. Rodgers, D. D., '85, for his work in Manila, and the late Rev. H. Roswell Bates, '95, for his work in New York City.

Mr. Bates told the College last December about his work among the most unfortunate people in New York. Altho he is no longer there, the work is going on, and the College can feel that it is having a share in it. In both Manila and New York most valuable work is being done because of gifts of the men of the College last year.

DEBATE COMMITTEES.

The Senior and Junior Debate Committees, who will have charge of the Interclass Debate, were appointed last week. The Senior Committee is composed of Bristol, Cole and Walker, and the Junior Committee of Erhardt and Adams.

—The Psi U.-Chi Psi Basketball game, scheduled for last night, will be played next Tuesday.

—Prof. Lewis is attending the National Teachers' Convention in Chicago this week.

—Mr. Dunham was not present at the meeting of the Publicity Committee on Nov. 15, as reported.

HEAT IN NORTH.

Ever since the Fall meeting of the Trustees in October, a force of men has been busy making North Dormitory more habitable. The floors of two large study rooms at the north entrance have been torn up and the earth underneath has been removed to a depth of six feet for an engine room. At the northwest corner another large room is being hollowed out underneath the bottom floor for a coal bin. A large heater has been ordered and is expected next week. It is safe to say that before the Christmas holidays, North will have steam heat. The dirt when taken out is being used to level up the ground on the outside and upon this the sod from the baseball diamond is placed.

Speed not First in The New Library

"Yew may be sure," says Supt. Connie deRegt, "we're goin' to have a new Library." We all thought so once, but the outlook at present seems rather dubious. Prexie is worried. Came over to see how things were going the other day, and was frightened because the roof-girders didn't quite reach the side-walls. Got rid of a great sigh of relief when the constructors explained that there would be chimneys where the holes were. And Mr. deRegt is complaining to **Life** reporters of being hampered by a lot of unnecessary questions. (He didn't put it that way.)

Notwithstanding, the work goes on, altho it does remind us of Horatio Alger, Jr., being sort of a "Slow and Sure," or "Wait and Hope" job. The workmen work and the stone-crusher crushes, both at intervals, and the time will come when we will all be surprised, meaning when the job is done. Statements were given out not long ago that the roof would go on before the cold weather sets in. The man who made that statement is probably a weather prophet, who anticipates another open winter.

DEKES WIN.

Downhill Crowd Shows Much Form, Defeating Sigs 19 to 9.

The Sigs and Dekes met last night in the third game of the Interfraternity Basketball series. The Dekes won by a score of 19 to 9. The game was marked by hard, fast play and many fouls. Goals from foul of McLouth were a feature of the game. The winners showed the best form of any team that has played so far this year. Pope did the best work for the Sigs. The line-ups:

Sigs		Dekes
	Left Forward.	
Pope		Aldrich
	Right Forward.	
Shepard		McLouth
	Center.	
J. Jessup		Royce
	Left Guard.	
Abernathy		Adams
	Right Guard.	
T. Jessup, Ogden		Gardiner

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